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THREDA
When rain bathes earth and air
With siftings lightning's scalding fingers,
Pale Nature, like another, lies,
And rains her tears, and tears her hair.

Yet with a silent, tender hand she comes,
She spreads her arms, and gently secures
The earth, the clouds, the winds around,
And bids it with a flowery hand.

So I—in impatience weak—
Will help her here, and plant this rose
Above the head, which may decline
The faint fire used to feed thy cheek.

So I—in impatience strong—
Will cover up my wounded heart
That now no eye may see one part
Of that which used to live in thine.

At hideous with a thousand scars;
To bear all such a punishment sorrow;
To do the damage of that sorrow,
Whose secret sin might never decline!

LETTERS FROM THE WORLD—No. 31.

Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal.

VIENNA, Sunday Evening, May 9.

At three o'clock this afternoon we drove to the Prater, and at the day was fine, we expected many tourists, but there were few, and Vienna was quiet. I have told you how extensive and beautiful these grounds are. I could describe them as they appeared to-day. One side of the broad carriageway is filled with trees, and the usual amount of "silence upon the people," "purity," "restraint," &c., &c., &c., & the following additional plaints:

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Wm. H. King, Wm. H. Watson & John S. Fillmore PROPHETORS.

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(After quoting the fifth resolution of 49 concerning non-interference with slavery.)

Resolved, That the foregoing proposition comes, and was intended to embody the whole subject of slavery agitation in Congress, and therefore the democratic party of the Union, stand on the ground that the time has come for the nation to make a faithful execution of the acts known as the Compromise measures passed by the last Congress, and to carry out its express provision of the constitution, with ability theels to be repealed, or to change, as to destroy or impair its efficiency.

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At the close of the session, the members of the House adjourned to the Senate chamber, where, to the sound of cheering from the galleries, the House stood silent.

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